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Mr. Sievers has the contract for building the entire monument. The pedestal, which has just been completed, won the unanimous approval

mal-the one point I have borne in mind has been to depart from the ster-

opped old method of placing sol-iers in stiff and motionless military oscs on meaningless little pedestals round the main body of the monu-"I have endeavored to make one

and the group will look better as a component part of the monument than it does here in my studio.

"It is purely ideal. I mean that it is merely a conception and not intended to portray any particular event.

"The intent is only to commence the The intent is only to comme the rank and file of the three branches of military service

I have sought to make something realistic and possible, and to give to posterity the actual manner in which our soldiers fought at close quarters. You will notice that I have, different characters of various though none too old. An obted mechanic or our provincial usin, as well as the aristocrat hough in tatters), or the gided h. All are on an equal footing, with shoulder to shoulder the tof war and patriotism is exhibble each and all, singly and col-

with shoulder to shoulder the it of war and patriotism is exhibbs, each and all, singly and colcibly. The group and General Lee, be nderstood, represent the Army of their Virginia, which was at the will made the following distribution of his estate: Reuchlin Wright, brother, residing in Kansas, \$50,000; Katherine Wright, sister, \$50,000; Lorin Wright, brother, \$50,000; Bishop Milton Wright, his father, \$1,000. orthern Virginia, which was at the me of Gettysburg certainty a mared entity, and the sculptor is to mbolize such. To have all the solers striplings would cause a suggestion of Geblerges and the support of the control of the contro tion of feebleness. If all were boys MAN AND WOMAN WALK they might display the possibility of 40 MILES TO VISIT SICK urther development. And, of course, wouldn't do to suggest that.'

ACTRESS WILL PAY WELL FOR TEMPERATE HUSBAND

STER -- Special -- Olga Pefor siz months. She is willing to Dan Reno, Nev., for she stiputhe country, all travel is with team.

R. L. Colwell, proprietor of Rubicon Springs, hitched up his team and took the Thomases to Uncle Tom's, a sound of the country where a semi-stage st a divorce on the grounds of

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## IN HAIR DRESSING. All BABY SWALLOWS MOOSE EMBLEM

NEW YORK .- Special .- "Baby fink him was a cwacker, animal cwacker, and baby eat him."

Miss Phoebe Ann Worth, who admits to an age of twenty months, looked up from her blocks long enough Monday afternoon to say that to a reto a porter who sought an interview. She tossed her golden curls and smiled engagingly, giving every sign of feeling in tip-top form after having swallowed a Bull Moose whole.

"Did you like it?" asked the interviewer.

Wright, aviator and inventor, has filed his first and final account as executor of the estate of his brother, Wilbur Wright, who was also famous in the world of aeronautics.

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The account shows that the birdman accumulated a fortune of \$279,298.40, neluding all of his personal holdings and realty. When it is known that to be certified by the treasurer, which shall be conclusive evidence of the and realty. When it is known that to be Wilbur Wright struggled against great shall odds, financially, until the past few facts therein stated for the purpose sidered large, representing a sixty of voting."

PLACERVILLE, CAL. Special. Fred Thomas and his wife, both fairly young, had been working at a sum-mer resort, Rubicon Springs, for the summer and were preparing to re-turn to their home at Colona when Mrs. Thomas heard that her uncle, \$100 per week and his ex-there is no railroad in that part of

nountain station, where a semi-stage service is maintained with the town

Arriving at Uncle Tom's, the Thom-Arriving at Uncle Tom's, the Thomases learned they had arrived several
hours too late, Charles Schultz, the
proprietor of Uncle Tom's, having
driven off a short time before.

Colwell had to return to do his
work, so, rather than wait sevenal
days for a ride to Coloma Mrs. The
and her husband set out to wall
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RICHMOND, VA-Special.
Speaker Richard Evelyn Byrc, without years has made a profound study of the primary laws of this and other

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"The question arose: Is this list exclusive as well as conclusive? As to this opinions differ. The Fourth District Committee held that it was conclusive, but not exclusive. That is to say, if a man was on the list his vote could not be questioned, but that if he was not on the list and otherwise qualified, he could vote on his tax receipts.

otherwise qualified, he could vote on his tax receipts.

"Both sides acted on this interpretation and both sides voted men who were not on the treasurers' lists, but who had paid their poll taxes and produced their receipts. This question as to whether the treasurer's list is conclusive and exclusive must be decided by the Supreme Court and is not a primary law question, but a constitutional question.

Law Already Reaches Crookedness.

"So far as any intentional fraud or

"So far as any intentional fraud or misconduct on the part of the primary election officers or the candidates are concerned, the primary law makes ample provision for punishment.
"Section 4 makes all the penal laws of the State applicable to general elections also applicable to primary

Section 12 confines the expenses ononoral
"Section 13 confines the expenses of candidates to legitimate purposes.
"Section 13 prohibits the use of newspapers in such a manner as to conceal that the publication is an advertisement.

ction 14 provides for a strict nent by a candidate of all his

ditures, to 16 limits the expenditures dates to an amount equal to ents for every vote cast for lidate of his party receiving

The company found the question as and this reply came back to Mr. and has won the hearty apill of the committee.

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Worth:

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onfiscated and sold at auction.

It was whispered in the same conection that the Government had imosed such stringent survey regula-

It seems pretty generally under-stood that some of the other plants to will shortly resume operations.

### CAMERAS IN LAUNDRY

ST. LOUIS.— Special.— Dr. Ernest Henry Cole, capitalist and head of the Cole Investment Company, defendant n a \$50,000 allenation suit brought by watched persons entering a house at 2700 Pine Street. He was there with aides and four cameras, he said, to photograph and identify if possible. Amandee Cole, his wealthy brother, and a woman he declared Amandee.

One large bulldog had her by the passed to meet

STANDARO OIL CONTRIBUTIONS

WASKINGTON, D. C., Special.—

"In my find that I had tribution of a United Railways aploye, Burt entered and charged apploye, Burt entered and charged Burt, the wife of a United Railways aploye, Burt entered and charged le with rulning his home. Cole detective and she had been watching his Cole and Dr. Cole. Burt then sappeared. Cole on the stand detective that he had offered Burt \$5,000

## APPLIED WITH BOTS

## Affile over 11 Pours of age

## Affile over 12 Pours of age

## Affil FOUR DISTILLERIES START UP IN THIS DISTRICT AFTER A LONG IDLENESS.

R T C H M O N D, VA—Special.—Although it looked some months ago as if there would be an alcoholic drought in this section on account of the closing of several big distilleries in the vicinity of Richmond, it now window and started down the hall with Mr. Walter, in blue pajamas; colonel William S. Gage, an engineer of London, in a purple polka dotted in the vicinity of Henrico county, received to the requirement of the second congressional District, is the Second Congressional District, is among those who have volunteered to him to appear there from October 25th in the vicinity of Richmond, it now window and started down the hall with Mr. Walter, in blue pajamas; Colonel William S. Gage, an engineer of London, in a purple polka dotted nightshirt; a fat belihop and many others in anti-Comstock costumes, in pursuit.

Walker they were the feal rebel yells. In the hotel, in the broquois Hotel and the City Club, next door, hat the is the Great Force or Power making for righteousness; that the is the Great Force or Power making for righteousness; that man's duty is to love God and serve God by keeping Representative E. E. Holiand, of the Second Congressional District, is among those who have volunteered to Pinchon and the fire escape.

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be given to Phoebe to unsorted to myster the a good deal worse than the Moose itself.

"The action of the acids of the stomach will probably form a coating around the button and it will in time be gotten rid of naturally," said Dr. Oglivie. "The child is in no danger."

Phoebe herself declares she is feeling fine.

NEAT FORTUNE LEFT

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"Section 35 of the Constitution says that no person shall vote at the looze-making business hereabouts appeared to have been due to the activity of the Government in prosecuting violations of the Government in prosecuting violations of the G

push the bellboy between himself and the man," she added.

went to the Algonquin Sunday and looked at several rooms, but complained that the prices were too high.

FERGUS FALLS, MINN .- Special.

and a woman he declared Amandee used to meet.

He made forty photographs while hiding in a laundry wagon he hired to stand near the house. Mrs. Cole's attorney was extremely careful not to let Dr. Cole explain in detail the purpose of his long vigil.

Dr. Cole stated his nephew, John Jackson Cole, had told him that he suspected his father, Amandee Cole, was too friendly with his (the son's) wife. John Cole watched with him at times at the Pine Street house, Dr. Cole said. Who they saw or photographed was not brought out.

Once, Dr. Cole said, John Cole asked him to accompany him to the Eades

# DISCUSSED BY CORTELYOU

The Clapp committee investigating campaign expenditures today received from James G. Cannon, president of the Fourth National Bank of New York, a copy of the account kept at that bank by Cornelius N. Bliss, which was requested by the committee when Mr. Cannon was on the stand. The account shows that on October 27, 1904, \$35,000 was deposited; on October 28, 1904, \$100,000, and on October 31, 1904, \$1\$5,000 was deposited.

James O. Murpin, an attorney of Detroit, Mich., was the first witness today. He described the wholesale purchase of aid for President Taft in the Wayne county convention fight in his

President Taft in the Wayne county convention fight in his

The witness declared: "It is matter of general knowledge that the primaries in Detroit to elect delegates to the State convention, which, in turn, elected delegates to the National Convention, were to the National Convention, were the most rotten and corrupt that Michigan has ever seen. One side was bad as the other. Our men happened to be more skilful, and we got the delegates. Money was the only thing that counted in the primary." in the primary,"

Murfin said that he and Captain Fred Alger raised a sum and offered it to John McKay, an at-torney, who was in charge of the Taft forces.

Murfin said he could not give

specific instances of the purchase of delegates. He said Charles T. Nichols could do so for the Roosevelt forces, however.
George B. Cortelyou was next called to the stand and asked concerning the contribution of the Standard Oil Company to Colonel Roosevalt's company to Colonel

Roosevelt's campaign.

STANDARD OIL.

"Regarding the specific instance to which that refers," said he, "I will say that the matter was brought to my attention by two letters and two telegrams from Theodore Roosevelt, covering a period of time from October 26th, to October 29, 1904.

"I received the first letter and telegram in New York and the letter was shown to Mr. Bliss, as President Roosevelt, in a note at the bottom, had asked that that be done. In showing him this communication I asked whether he had received any money from the Standard Oil Company. I did not show the second letter to him, as I had already received his response and denial on showing him the first communication."

The letters to which fortely on.

The letters to which Cortelyou referred are the famous queries of President Reosevelt following the charges by Judge Alton B. Parker, that he was receiving ald from corporations. In them Colonel Roosevelt demanded a denial from Bliss of the charges made against the administration.

"In my first testimony I stated that I had not heard of any contribution of H. H. Rogers during the campaign, but that, after the campaign, I had heard that he had contributed a considerable sum." said Cortelyou. "I repeat in this testimony today I never heard Mr. Archbold's name mentioned during the campaign of 1904, but I have a faint recollection of having heard Rogers'. I have a clear recollection of having heard from Bliss after the campaign that Rogers had contributed."

"Did you know that during the

"Did you know that during the campaign of 1904 an interview was arranged for you with some of, the Standard Oil people?" asked Chairman Clapp. "I have no recollection of any-"I have no recollection of anything of that kind, but the testimony which has been given recalls Mr. Bliss' having asked me to see two or three people, but I would not pretend to identify them with the Standard Oil people."

SAW MORGAN. Q. Were you in Mr. Morgan's office in the fall of 1904? A. I may have been there once or twice, some time in July at the beginning of the campaign. I probably went there to see Mr. Perkins.

Q. It has been suggested by testimony that you may have been one of the gentlemen who called on Morgan with reference to an additional contribu-A. I never asked Mr. Morgan

A. I never asked Mr. Morgan for any contribution. Q. But were you present when any one else applied for a con-tribution? A. No, sir; never.
Q. What do you know about the Morgan contribution? A. Nothing whatever. I never heard of it until it was brought

out in the testimony before the Q. You may state what you know of the so-called Harriman fund of \$240,000.

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A. What I may say about that will be entirely hearsay.

Cortelyou continued his testimony, and said that he may nave heard of the Harriman fund late in the fall, after the campaign had closed. He said he had always understood that the fund was raised solely for the New York state Committee, and that his present belief is that some \$240,000 destined for use by the State Committee passed through the hands of National Treasurer Bliss "merely as a convenience to the contributors."

"In the audit of the National Committee accounts," said Cortelyou, "made by Mr. Cannon, there is an item of \$215,000, I believe, which is tabled as having been handled by the National Committees, and I think it possible that that is the Harriman fund or a part of it."

# IN AYERS' BEHALF

SECOND DISTRICT CONGRESSMAN TO HELP GEN. AYERS' CANDI-DACY IN SOUTHWEST VA.

NEW YORK.— Special.—One of the three men who escaped from the House of Detention Sunday was captured Monday. Samuel Kramer, also known as Max Cahn, a much wanted witness in the Becker trial, who also gained his liberty, was not found. Kramer was in the flat in which "Lefty Louie" and "Gyp the Blood" were captured in Brooklyn, and the District Attorney had hoped to prove that Kramer was the man who had rented the flat where they were arrested.

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No official will say one word regarding the affair. The one man recaptured is Thomas Weise, a negro, who was being held in connection with a cocaine case. He was found in an apartment at No. 241 West Sixty-first Street, where his appearance had been awaited by several detectives.

Welse says that from the top of the twenty-foot wall dividing the recreation yards some of the men had figured it would be possible to reach the reof of the tenement No. 91 Mulberry Street. He says that on Sunday morning he, Kramer and William Cleary, a witness in the Chris Larson murder case, did not see any guard in the prison yard. An iron door opening upon the base in the Chris Larson murder case, did not see any guard in the prison yard. An iron door opening upon the base ment provided a means by which the windows from which the third story windows could be reached. The men freached the second story barred windows from which the third story windows rould be reached. The men for for the tenement.

From the roof Weise says he and the others slid down a clothes pole. Through an alley way they reached the says he had no idea where the other men may have gone.

It became known yesterday that a prisoner, John Clark, escaped from the West Side Police Court last Thursday, a few minutes before he was to have been arraigned before Magistrate to a man in a saloon on Eighth Ave-

Freschi.

He was charged with stealing \$50 from a man in a saloon on Eighth Avenue, near Forty-third Street. He escaped on the way from the complaint room to the magistrate's desk while his guards were busy with other cases.

### WOULD TEACH ETHICS IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

NEW YORK .- Special .- The Rev. Dr. William Milton Hess, pastor of the Trinity Congregational Church, a Washington Avenue and One Hundred and Seventy-sixth Street, in the Bronx, sharply criticises the Board of Education for failing to provide adequate accommodation for the 25,000 or 30,000 children now on part time in that borough and incidentally points

lack of fundamental, moral and re lack of fundamental, moral and religious training—a training entirely unsectarian. Every public school in the land should have a teacher of ethics. The fundamentals of morals and religion may be taught without sectarian blas. That God is; that He has revealed Himself; that He is wise and benevolent; that He is the Great Force or Power making for

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## WHAT A FIGHT THIS CAT MUST BE ABLE TO PUT UP

MILWAUKEE .- Special - Tommy NEW YORK.— Special.—One of the der in the feline world, is sojourning



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VIRGINIA

I was awakened and saw a man I just yelled. And I saw my husband

liculty in complying with them. This report, however, was discounted by the local revenue office.

The man, sne added.

Renaud, who does not speak English, says he is French and that he has been in America eight days. He

### WAGON GOT EVIDENCE HOMELESS DOGS IN PACK ATTACK AND TEAR COW

Dogs gathered in a pack exactly like wolves attacked a cow in a pasture his niece-in-law, Mrs. John Jackson Cole, Monday testified in a deposition that for sixty-two days he hid and watched persons entering a house at gray dawn of the morning. They here. Residents heard the barking of

Once, Dr. Cole said, John Cole asked in to accompany him to the Eades Bridge, where he expected to see his father, Amandee Cole. They watched, he witness said and saw Mrs. Cole walk from a restaurant about twenty cet in front of her father-in-ax.

Mrs. John Jackson Cole is saing Dr. Cole for \$50,000 on the charge that he allenated her husband's affections.

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The father of Governor Johnson, of California, who is running for Vice President on the Progressive ticket, has announced his intention to vote for Wilson and Marshall. The truly great are never appreciated at home, so cheer up, Hi.—Roanoke News.